

# The Kingston Daily Freeman.

XLVII.—No. 115.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## 60 MEN OF DIV. NO. 1 TO BE EXAMINED

Directed to Report at Armory on Friday,  
March 8, for Physical Examination.

Notices were sent out this morning by the local board of Division No. 1 to the following sixty registrants to report at the armory on Friday, March 8, for physical examination:

Serial No.	Name	Address	Call No.
1531	Leslie Smith	72 Cedar St., Kingston	167
292	Claude Albert Stone	127 Elmendorf St.	538
731	Charles Earl Sleight		495
2025	Philip Janiger	Rosendale, Ulster Co.	517
1051	Joseph F. Smith	Hasbrouck Ave. and Ferry St.	631
91	Elwood Webster Humphrey	398 Clinton Ave.	708
1235	John James Barnhart	5 Hone St.	718
478	Floyd Edward Hess	155 Smith Ave.	721
1083	Albert C. Lahl	52 Newkirk Ave.	722
619	Henry Casper Myers	224 Hasbrouck Ave.	723
1058	John Christian Otto	28 St. Mary's St.	726
1756	John Clearwater Merrill	31 Oak St.	729
224	Abram Markson	74 W. Union St.	739
593	Marvin Michael Mooney	212 E. Chester St.	743
252	John Henry Waterman	74 Elmendorf St.	745
1530	Edward Sylvester Slater	121 N. Front St.	747
1901	Edward J. Worinman	180 Washington Ave.	749
1774	William Joseph Connors	39 Clinton Ave.	759
1165	Frank K. Cahill	35 West O'Reilly St.	759
483	John Parslow	40 North St.	759
1152	Fred Seitz, Jr.	135 Hunter St.	758
776	Joseph J. Wisniewski	152 Third Ave.	759
1292	Henry Munch	43 Hone St.	761
1297	Joseph G. Budd	61 Lafayette Ave.	762
2020	William Henry Smith	Rosendale, Ulster Co.	764
711	Ward Lennox Matthews	11 Elmendorf St.	767
1227	Edward James Noble	162 Adel St.	768
11	Frank Pillel	199 Wall St.	769
679	Elvero Anthony Signori	11 Hasbrouck Ave.	771
752	Edward Chris. Fallon	56 Foxhall Ave.	775
1876	John Langhio MacDonnon	83 Green St.	777
50	George August Planthaber	49 Lindler Ave.	781
216	William Francis Ingram, Jr.	14 Peiderder St.	782
1107	Schuyler John Kain	58 Murray St.	790
438	Leroy Dave	11 Lawrence St.	792
1877	Charles Calvin Froude	83 Green St.	794
1897	Walter Leo Mooney	17 Lucas Ave.	808
1382	Roscoe A. Masten	147 Prospect St.	810
672	Isaac Anthony Decker	40 Lawrence St.	811
1263	Robert Buchanan	239 West Chestnut St.	812
1923	David Morris Kidd	457 Washington Ave.	817
293	Paul McKee	61 Adel Chester St.	818
1296	Henry Forst	Abel St.	820
1513	George W. Magley	25 Van Deusen St.	821
1945	John Malcolm Clare	17 Mill St.	822
1413	John Lawrence Moxham	453 Broadway	829
1	Eugene Cornwell	302 W. Wall St.	832
32	Mark Samson	53 North Front St.	835
150	Frederick Henry Krueger, Jr.	48 Hooker St.	837
1420	William Frederick Conklin	71 Hoffman St.	838
1353	Philip Lucklow	15 Cedar St.	838
236	William-Vincent Tierney	43 Ponckhookie St.	841
36	James DeWitt	25 Main St.	842
1534	John Aloysius Corcoran	29 Burnett St.	851
1177	Vernon Daniel Muston	34 South Pine St.	854
1282	Peter James McCutcheon	103 Hudson St.	864
968	Henry Gordon	22 Ann St.	865
1721	Gordon Van Kleeck	15 Apple St.	868
2025	Walter James Slater	Tillson, Ulster Co.	869
756	John Andrew Scheiblski	44 Jarrold St.	872

## ONE OF OUR SAILOR BOYS



JESSE H. NOWIE.

Enlisted in New York city in November, 1917, for naval service, Nowie is in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Nowie, of Creek, Locks, N. Y. Was first one from home town to enlist. His present address: U. S. Receiving Ship, C. W. Morse, Brooklyn Navy Yard.

## LETTERS FROM CAMP UPTON

Boys Start in to Do Six Weeks' Work

in Two Weeks—Officers Are Well Liked—Waiting for The Freeman.

Co. B, 306th Inf., Camp Upton, L. I., Feb. 28.—Discipline, one of the basic things which a real soldier must have, was the subject we listened to this morning, the speaker being First Lieut. Seaman of this company.

Our officers tell us that we are fortunate to be located with Co. B, for in all competitions it was up to us to maintain that record.

We were mustered into service Wednesday evening, which kept us from retiring until 11:30.

Our training began this morning and in the next two weeks we will have to master a course of training which will be a real test.

There is no time to lose here. The boys are free tonight and are in attendance at the various entertainments held throughout the camp.

Our sergeant, Andrew McLean, hails from Yonkers. A few of the other officers are First Lieut. Seaman, Second Lieut. Ball and Capt. Crippen. I doubt if a finer set of officers could be found in camp.

In regard to our "cater," it is abundant and excellent. If anyone fails to satisfy his appetite it is through his own fault.

The first mail from home is expected tomorrow. "Who has The Freeman?" is often asked and its arrival is anxiously waited for.

D. MARKSON.

Camp Upton, Co. B, 306th Inf., Long Island.

Editor of The Freeman:

Just before mess I am writing and asking the people of Kingston to favor the Ulster county boys of Division No. 1 who left Kingston Tuesday morning for camp by sending The Freeman for we are anxious to read about the home news. We are also thanking the Red Cross for the comfort kits and sweaters which were given to them, for they are very useful. Anyone desiring to send The Freeman to the Ulster county boys their address is given above. Regards to all the folks of Kingston.

WILLIAM JOHN WERNER.

To The Freeman Office:

I wish to thank the people of Van Slyke & Horton's for the wrist watch. It comes in handy now, and also the people of my old home town, East Kingston, for the many presents I have received that are useful; and also the two women who gave me a farewell party, as I sure did enjoy it. Enjoying smoking, especially those Up and Ups. Francis Mager also sends his thanks.

PRIVATE WM. WATZKA.

Co. B, 306th Inf., Camp Upton, L. I.

Play at Wawarsing.

"Kindling the Hearth Fire," a play that deals with the farm girl who goes to the city to escape the drudgery of farm life, but who finds there are worse things in city life than she had dreamed of. She meets a worker for the Welfare League who induces her to go back to her people and shows her how to make an attractive and comfortable place out of the old home. Watch for the date. The play is to be given soon in the Wawarsing Church.

Owl on Franklin Street.

An owl has been in the tree at Franklin and Prospect streets for several days and has attracted much attention.

Still Peaceful in City.

Police circles and police court still remain quiet and no cases were up for trial today.

## "REST" HARDEST PART OF SERVICE

Front Line Trenches Are "Home" for the Soldiers in Active Service on the Fighting Line in France.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

With The American Army in France, March 2.—The front line trenches have become "home" to American officers and men. Those sent to the rear on missions or errands, and the men in support and rest positions, always refer to the front line positions as "home."

Holding the front line is normally the easiest task for active troops, because those in the rear and in support positions are usually under heavy shell fire when the enemy artillery is searching for gun emplacements.

The troops in the next rearward position "resting" are generally working continually at various tasks that have accumulated while they were in the front line, when it is harder to perform the tasks because of the Boches' watchfulness.

Since "elasticity of front" is now an accepted principle of warfare and no one sacrifices troops to hold advanced trenches, preferring to fall back and organize a counter attack to recapture them, the front lines are more thinly held than formerly and more men are retained in the support positions. Consequently, the men there are subjected to heavier bombardments than the front lines, as trench mortars are usually employed to harass the first line trenches, except in case of an infantry attack.

"Rest positions" are the most unpopular of all, for while the officers and men there are seldom shelled, they are kept continuously busy.

It is there that the equipment is cleaned, the supplies overhauled, and thousands of other odd jobs are done. As a result the troops are always looking forward to "going home" to the first line, meanwhile wondering how the relieving troops are taking care of their dugouts.

The battle between the liner and the submarine lasted two and a half hours, according to an official statement made public by the navy department here today. One man was wounded. The fight took place on January 13 last, but the official report was only made public today.

The navy department statement, as made public through the Greel committee, was as follows:

"Although hit five times and badly damaged, the American merchantman Nyanza forced a German submarine to quit after a thrilling engagement on Jan. 13, which lasted two and one-half hours.

"The details of the encounter are now made public for the first time, and Chief Gunners Mate Benjamin H. Groves has been commended by the department for 'zeal and efficiency.'

"Three members of the gun crew on the Nyanza had their clothes torn more or less by shrapnel. One engineer was wounded and later was taken to a hospital on the arrival of the vessel in port."

The statement then gives official report of Groves as follows:

"At 9:30 a. m., Sunday, Jan. 13, a periscope was sighted off the port bow about 1,000 yards distant. At the same time a torpedo was seen approaching the Nyanza. The vessel's stern was swung clear to avoid the torpedo and the Nyanza opened fire with the after gun.

"The submarine fell rapidly astern, then came to the surface and gave chase. At about 7,000 yards the U-boat opened fire with two guns using shrapnel and zig zagging in order to use both guns at the same time. After a number of shots had fallen short, the U-boat got the range, and the Nyanza was hit five times. One shot passed through the after gun platform, through the wooden shelter house and the iron deck, and passing out the side of the ship. One shot exploded in the armed guard's mess room, breaking it. Two shells exploded in the steam locomotive 'on deck, doing some damage. A shell hit the stern of the ship but did not go through.

"At about 11:15 the submarine had our range again. At the same time I had his range and fired four shells quickly, causing him to come broadside and keel over and then suddenly disappear just as he had our range good.

"This leads me to think that he did not quit from choice but from necessity."

"The engagement lasted two hours and thirty minutes. The Nyanza fired 92 pounds and the submarine approximately 200. The gun crew throughout the engagement behaved coolly, doing their duty and gaining experience which I think will be manifested in the next attack. Three men of the gun crew had their clothes torn more or less by shrapnel. One engineer cadet was wounded and taken to the hospital on arrival in port."

The Nyanza is a 2,500-ton freighter, carrying a peace time crew of eighteen. She was built at West Bay City, Mich., in 1910 and her home port is Buffalo, N. Y.

A Dangerous Spot.

At a point on Fair street, quite a ways out on the left hand side going down, is a stretch of sidewalk which has been slippery all winter, and many persons have fallen there. The property is vacant in front of this spot, but it seems as if something ought to be done in this matter in the interest of public safety.

National Kid Game.

As far as the youngsters are concerned spring is already here. Marbles, the national kid game, and incidentally an early harbinger of spring, are already being played by the youngsters.



DONALD B. MAC MILLAN.

Arctic explorer, who is to lecture in the High School Auditorium this evening for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Hit Five Times by Shells From Submarine, American Ship Drove the German Boat Off.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, March 2.—Hit five times by exploding shells from a German submarine, the American merchantman Nyanza not only refused to surrender, but put up such a fight against her opponent that she finally drove the undersea pirate off.

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## AMERICANS BEAT OFF GERMAN ATTACK

By Telegram to The Freeman.

With The American Army in France, March 2.—Words of praise were heard on every hand today for the bravery of the Americans who beat off a strong German attack north of Toul Friday morning.

The Americans met the best picked troops of the German army, troops of the shock-type, especially trained for raiding, and beat them at their own game of war.

In the hand to hand struggle the Americans lost some men killed and wounded, including officers. A few others were reported missing.

After the fighting 12 German bodies were found in the American trenches, while about a score more bodies were seen in the snow and amidst the barbed wire entanglements.

The attack was made in a driving snow storm against a silent on the American front and was carried out by about 250 men. A heavy bombardment of the American's position accompanied the attack. But instead of finding the Yankee bewildered, stunned and crouching gas masks in their dug outs, the Germans met a maddened crowd of bare headed demons, intoxicated with excitement and the joy of combat hurling themselves upon the Germans. The young Americans fought desperately, entirely smashing the carefully laid Boche program. The German survivors were sent scuttling back to their lines, while the American gunners slammed down a violent barrage through which troops had to pass. Three German prisoners remained in the hands of Yankees, two of them having been wounded.

Elsewhere on the front, the Germans attempted to raid the Americans on Thursday night, but met with such sturdy resistance that they were compelled to retire.

In the absence of the much heralded German drive on the western front some military critics incline to the view that perhaps von Hindenburg has adopted the new tactics of a "raiding offensive" instead of a concerted thrust with heavy forces.

Interesting Account of Army Life in a Letter Received From Anderson

Carl Who is Doing His Bit as Sergeant in the Ambulance Corps.

Herbert Carl has received the following letter from his son, Anderson Carl:

"We're actually here at last in an American camp, eating real American grub, with white bread at that. I am feeling well and content with our lot.

Many new experiences have been added to the list since I wrote last. Got acquainted with a car that was labeled '40 Hovines 3 Chevaux,' but I don't believe that you would call it a lasting friend. We covered 'some ground' in that car, and are thankful that it was not cold.

This camp is a long way from anywhere and it will probably be some time before we are doing anything in the real line. There is plenty of mechanical work, etc., and it is being done as quickly as possible; every able bodied man doing something most of the time.

We were moving a big pile of wood yesterday—wood that at home would be used for fire wood—but here it is being used for other purposes.

To get this wood we had to march through a young sea of mud. I never saw so much mud. France has it all over any mud flats in America. Thank goodness we have heavy socks. It's a case of wet feet, most of the time and my extra socks and shoes come in very handy.

France is not England, at least not what I have seen of it. Things are not sanitary, and France is not at all 'sunny,' like this term applied. But I suppose it's the heritage of hundreds of years, and while the war is on the people cannot improve the conditions.

Our barracks are one of those portable affairs you probably have read about. They are sent over in sections and put up here. Dirt floor with a center aisle, bunks made in four, two upstairs and two below, made of wood. But the first night on the bunk was very bad indeed. Those two nights in the cattle cars.

I have plenty of blankets and warm clothes. The old corduroy sheepskin coat came through all right. All of our property reached here in good shape. I have a little alcohol stove that's worth its weight in gold.

Water, especially hot water, is very scarce here, I guess. A thing of the past. In order to take a bath it is necessary to get permission from the sanitary officer. I understand the water has to be hauled for some distance.

I have not been to the Y. M. C. A. yet. The fellows say that cigarettes, tobacco and chocolate, all American goods, are sold there at reasonable prices. That is a big drawing card. English tobacco is very poor and the prices at the camps in England for American tobacco were high. I brought plenty of tobacco along with me and have enough for my present needs and for little time to come.

No mail as yet, and it may be some time before we get any. We have been so unsettled as to our location.

My new address is:

S. S. V. 550

Convois Automobiles,

Par B. M. C.

A. E. F., France.

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S. S. V. 550

Convois Automobiles,

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## WAR AT A GLANCE

# DO NOT SIGN PETITION FOR EXCISE ELECTION

## Why Kingston Should Not Hold Local Option Election This Year A PLAIN, PATRIOTIC BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Leading business men of Kingston, who have invested their capital here; who are always at the forefront of every effort for the city's betterment--men who KNOW the financial needs of the citizens, their war obligations, patriotic burdens, the extraordinary local, State and National taxation imposed upon them urge that there be no special license election this year.

### These Business Men Gave These Business and Patriotic Reasons for Not Holding a Special Election Until After the War

An appeal is now being made to the electors of Kingston to sign a petition calling for a special excise election to be held on the third Tuesday in April.

Without criticizing the good faith of those who are honestly striving to make Kingston a dry city, under the existing financial and economic conditions, and the stress of patriotic duties imperatively thrust upon us by the war, we believe that it is an inopportune and improper time to force our people into controversy of this character.

Never during the history of Kingston has its people been so united and harmonious as they have been since war was declared. With a single purpose, men and women of every creed and political affiliation, of every nationality, business, trade and calling, have stood and will stand shoulder to shoulder in support of the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army, the Liberty Loans, and the anticipated drive of the Knights of Columbus, and every patriotic activity to sustain our country in this time of National peril.

It is the patriotic duty of every citizen to work assiduously to make every sacrifice possible to continue this harmonious and friendly state of local sentiment.

This is a time when all the local citizens should devote their entire attention and render their undivided service to the Government in its prosecution of the war. Their services and attention should not be diverted to an excise campaign which will create division and discord among the people, array neighbor against neighbor, wife against husband, and provoke bitter hatred and animosities.

The people of Kingston are making large expenditures to carry on the war; they have heavy war obligations already incurred to pay, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars. They are required to pay city taxes at the rate \$28.80 per thousand and a school tax, the highest in the history of the city; they will have to invest several million dollars more in Liberty Bonds, Y. M. C. A., K. of C., Lutheran and W. S. S. and other war necessities that confront them. They must pay taxes on incomes and business amounting to several hundred thousand dollars more. These burdens are unavoidable; they greatly concern every patriotic citizen of Kingston, and imperatively demand extraordinary sacrifices, unity of action and heroic work.

Again, why hold an election now when the whole excise question may be disposed of by the adoption of the proposed amendment to the United States Constitution, thereby making an election unnecessary?

The people of Greater New York, Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Albany, Hudson, Troy and Amsterdam, by reason of these conditions, have decided not to call such election this year.

Therefore, we, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers of Kingston, do respectfully recommend and request that there be no special excise election in and for the City of Kingston at this time:

Val Burgevin, Inc.  
Geo. B. Styles  
Henry Hoffman  
J. H. Triemper  
A. Palen  
W. J. O'Leary, M. D.  
William Miller  
W. S. Gillespie  
W. H. Rider  
E. S. Craft  
C. H. Safford  
C. V. L. Pitts  
Costello & Dugan  
Savard & McCarthy  
C. H. Lovin  
C. A. Hungertord  
Fred Gallagher  
H. Leventhal  
M. H. Herzog  
Wm. Smith  
A. M. DuBois  
Herbert Bell  
U. S. Grant  
W. P. Buihaus  
James Kelly  
Dr. J. R. Nelson  
D. G. Atkins  
E. Winter's Sons  
S. M. Gray  
L. B. Van Wagenen Co.  
Sam Bernstein  
E. B. Loughran

L. F. Herbert  
Jacob Forst  
Brown & Dressel  
Decker & Fowler  
C. S. Wood  
Max Leventhal  
Sam Weisberg  
A. L. Molyneux  
Frank Byer  
F. J. R. Clarke  
R. B. Osterhoudt  
C. J. Mullen  
E. H. Green  
George Kraft  
Joseph S. Pessenar  
Van Cockburn  
C. S. Nowell  
A. Eichler  
G. C. Lasher  
Joseph F. Pfommer  
A. J. Olivet  
Casper Ketterer  
Joseph Bongartz, M. D.  
Thomas J. O'Hara  
Frank Forman  
M. Kaplan  
Morris Hymes  
D. Kantrowitz  
Bartele Liccardo  
Gussipe Poplico  
Jacob C. Marks  
George A. Winter

George A. Johnston  
Ulster Garage  
M. J. Look  
C. R. Ross  
Charles A. Warren  
Eagle Garage  
E. A. Burger  
P. A. Black  
Jay E. Klock  
W. S. Fredenburgh  
Charles Coutant  
A. Freeman  
F. E. Slawson  
Charles B. Finch  
A. Hasbrouck  
Martin Spencer  
W. H. Van Etten  
A. H. Gildersleeve  
C. W. Dennis  
John E. Mahar  
L. S. Winne  
H. Marblestone  
S. B. Thing & Co.  
S. Cohen's Sons  
A. Hymes  
McBride Drug Stores  
G. A. Hart & Co.  
A. W. Mollet  
Tony Nekos  
George Winters  
W. H. Fuller  
David Burgerin

The Hutton Company  
A. H. Chambers  
Mrs. G. A. Schmitzler  
Philip B. Fitzpatrick  
E. H. Bogart  
V. B. Van Wagenen  
Amos Van Etten  
E. Metzger  
L. B. Davis  
Frank Merritt  
R. C. Riddick  
M. Schlesinger  
G. A. Smith  
W. D. Delaplane  
C. H. Van Gaasbeck  
C. J. Michaud  
J. A. Bernstein  
R. L. Dulin  
J. Netburn  
M. C. Crosby  
Oppenheimer Bros.  
Joseph Erena  
Jacob Goedtel  
Casper Bailey  
Harry C. Howard  
James Palisi  
S. Russo  
Peter Spankroy  
C. W. Finn  
John F. Tietjen  
David Ebel

E. H. Powell  
William O'Reilly  
Max Niehack  
S. Blum  
W. H. Livingston  
John L. Haines  
Fred W. Phillips  
S. Hyatt  
Caldwell & Crane  
William Rose  
John Garbarino  
B. Van Steenburgh  
J. H. Hasbrouck  
Rufus Schoonmaker  
A. H. Gildersleeve, Jr.  
A. Maxon  
P. A. Lasher  
C. C. Scoville  
George Madden  
B. Hallenbeck  
Joseph Tessora  
Charles Andres  
Harris Brown  
Patrick F. McDermott  
Frank Gallagher  
J. A. Lay  
David Weber  
Frank Hafer  
Fred Lemister  
Louis Brown  
Aaron Katz

Stand by Your County

Stand by Your City

# DO NOT SIGN PETITION FOR EXCISE ELECTION



## ICE STILL BEING CUT AT PORT EWEN

Will Finish Harvesting in a Day or So—River Ice Still Too Heavy for Transport—Other Notes.

Ice harvesting is still being carried on in this vicinity and at Port Ewen ice is being cut and harvested by Burns Brothers. It is expected that the house will be filled in a day or so. Ice is also being cut and harvested at other places up the river.

The ice in the river is still too heavy for the ferry transport to regular trips, and it will take a spell of warmer weather to soften the ice enough so that it can be broken up by the tug Rob.

The ice is solid enough for sleighs to still make the trip across the river to Rhinecliff, and they will continue running until the crossing becomes unsafe.

The Skiffboat which resumed regular trips Friday is having no trouble at all making her trips.

There are about thirty tugs of the Cornell Line berthed for the winter in the Rondout creek. In Old rivermen are of the belief that navigation will open on the river between this port and New York on or before March 15, if the weather conditions that prevailed today remain unchanged.

## SHEEP MEAT ON MEATLESS DAYS

Word has been received from the New York State Federal Food Board that until April 15 mutton and lamb may be eaten on meatless days.

W. C. SHAFER, Food Administrator for Ulster Co.

### LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

The second anniversary mass in memory of Miss Anna Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Murphy, will be celebrated Friday morning at 8:15 o'clock in St. Mary's Church. The school children will attend the service in a body.

Miss Kate H. Searle, sister of the late Rev. J. Searle, D. D., died at her home in Newburgh on February 27, in her 84th year. Like Mr. Searle, she died of pneumonia, which, in her case, was preceded by a severe illness of a few weeks due to heart trouble.

Ella, wife of Homer A. Davis, died at her home, 212 Broadway, this morning after a short illness. Mrs. Davis was a well known and respected citizen of the lower section of the city. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Arthur. The funeral will be held from her late residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be in Montrose cemetery.

Joseph Redican, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Redican, died at his home, 222 Hasbrouck avenue, this morning. Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Thomas, Bernard and Patrick, all of this city. The funeral will be held from his late residence, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Young, a well known and respected resident of Ruby, widow of the late Conrad Young, died at her home in that place. She is survived by five daughters, Amelia Young, Anna Young, Mrs. Myra Brophy, Mrs. Joseph B. Mulholland and Mrs. William H. Cole, and three sons, Conrad, George F. and Charles R. Young. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Wendelin's Church, Ruby. The interment will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

Elizabeth Bannion, widow of John Rafferty, died at her home, No. 608 Delaware avenue, Friday. Mrs. Rafferty was one of the oldest members of St. Mary's church, and was a charter member of St. Mary's Branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association. She was a woman of Christian character and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She is survived by four sons, John P. and Michael D. Rafferty of this city; and Joseph R. and William J. Rafferty of New York city. The funeral will be held from the late residence Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. The interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Hiram DuBois, a former and long time resident of New Paltz, died on Sunday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Martha McVey, at Monticouery, aged 93 years 7 mos. The funeral was on Wednesday. Interment in Lloyds cemetery. Mr. DuBois leaves two daughters, Mrs. McVey and Mrs. Roby, of New Paltz, and two grandchildren, Kenneth DuBois, of Newark, N. J., and Grace DuBois, who resides with her mother, Mrs. Roby. Isaac DuBois of Ohioville, a brother of the deceased is now the only survivor of the children of Henry J. DuBois. His father was Isaac and the line stretches back to Isaac, son of Louis the Patience, who left the house of his father on Huguenot street, New Paltz, and in the branch of the DuBois family the Old Fort has come down to the present day—New Paltz independent.

**Cleaning the Strand.**  
The street force were busy today removing the ice and snow from the business section of the Strand. The ice in some places was over a foot thick.

## IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



SERGEANT CHARLES W. KOHLER.

Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. Sergt. Kohler is the son of Charles Kohler of Belvedere street, this city.

Herbert Hinkley is spending a ten days' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinkley, at Binnewater. His address is Remount Station, Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina.

Lieutenant Robert W. Hasbrouck, of the regular army, who has been stationed for some time at Fortress Monroe, Va., is spending several days in town with his mother, Mrs. Jansen Hasbrouck, before rejoining his regiment at The Presidio at San Francisco, Cal.

### ABOUT THE FOLKS.

George A. Flick, formerly of the Kingston Gas and Electric Company, this city, has accepted a similar position in Amsterdam, N. Y.

### Whatsoever Band Meeting.

The Whatsoever Band of the Wurts Street Presbyterian Church held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. L. W. Scott on Friday afternoon, and the following officers were elected: Jacquelyn Monroe, president; Iva Finley, first vice president; Elizabeth Coutant, second vice president; Helen Smith, treasurer; and Eleanor Reading, secretary. It was decided to give the annual entertainment on Friday evening, April 26. After the business meeting the band held a birthday party, which was enjoyed by all.

### Mistakes Carbolic For Syrup.

Kitty Carmody, 16 years old, of Stony Ford, is in a hospital at Middletown receiving treatment. Thursday morning the girl, who was suffering with a cold, grasped a bottle which she thought contained cough syrup and drank a portion of it. The bottle contained carbolic acid and her throat and mouth were badly burned.

### Meeting of Mannerchor.

The regular monthly meeting of the Rondout Social Mannerchor and the Ladies' Society Edelweiss will be held in Mannerchor Hall on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

### At The Union Service.

The choir of the Fair Street Reformed Church will sing the anthem at the Union service in the First Dutch Church on Sunday evening.

The substantial men of coming years will be those who formed the saving habit in their youth. Start with a Thrift Stamp today.



AMERICAN MILITARY POLICEMAN ON PARIS BOULEVARD.

This American soldier is patrolling his beat on the Place de l'Opera, in Paris. He directs hundreds of unfamiliar American soldiers about the Paris streets, and also sees that they are not overcharged for theatre tickets and other incidentals.

## COMMISSION HEARS FINAL EVIDENCE

The Schoharie reservoir and Shandaken tunnel commission consisting of Messrs. Proper, Taylor and Stevens, which has been sitting here all week, received the final evidence and heard the closing arguments in the following cases: William J. Davis, store building, \$10,500; Colba Reed, store building, \$11,500; Emma C. Davis, residence, \$7,600; Addison Hagadorn Estate, residence, \$7,200; Albert Layman, residence, \$6,500; Clarissa L. Griffin farm springs and easements, \$5,300; Irwin Harter, farm, \$7,000; Osmer Rickard, farm, \$3,500; Harter Braddock, farm, \$5,900; Sarah Davis, residence, \$7,200; The Buckingham Estate, residence, \$3,700; Palmer & Davis, business claim, \$15,000; Paul Stryker, business claim, \$10,000; Lynn A. Wyckoff, \$15,000.

In all these cases Judge Grant of Stamford and Judge Clearwater represented the claimants, and William McMillan and William H. Grogan appeared for the city.

### ODDS AND ENDS.

The Rev. John McLean of St. Mary's Church, this city, will preach at the Holy Name of Jesus church in Wilbur tomorrow night. The Rev. Walter G. Hoey will preach a panegyric on St. Patrick at Wilbur on March 17th at 8 p. m.



MRS. HOWARD GOULD.

Mrs. Howard Gould, who "in the interests of democracy" as she expressed it, addressed a crowded meeting of negro voters in New York, calling upon them to vote for the Rev. Reverend C. Hanson, colored candidate for election to the House of Representatives.

### Give Children Toys That Teach.

Toys which develop the imagination are better than intricate mechanical toys and elaborately dressed dolls. Next to a ball, the very best plaything is a set of blocks, which is capable of being transformed into anything desired, from a train of cars to a pigeon house. Give a boy of five a hammer, some nails and a few pieces of wood and see what he can make—the results are often surprising. Children love to create, and the toy which they have made themselves will give a more lasting pleasure than the usual elaborate plaything bought ready-made.

### Subject of Sunday Sermon.

"Will Kingston Be Ruined If Liquor Is Voted Out?" will be the subject of the evening sermon of the Rev. George M. Cranston at the evening service at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church on Sunday.

### Orange County Fair Dates.

August 12, 14, 15 and 16 were the dates selected by the board of directors of the Orange County Agricultural Society for the 75th annual fair of the society to be held in Middletown this year.



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## OUR RECRUITS IN THE ARMY AND NAVY

Royal W. Haines has been accepted for enlistment in the engineers as the result of Wednesday's examination by the army recruiting officer who came here from Poughkeepsie. Joseph L. Kessler, who applied for enlistment in the army, was rejected.

The naval recruiting officer who was at the post office on Friday received the application of Theodore Lord, who was rejected after examination.

On Wednesday of next week the army recruiting officer will be at the armory for the purpose of enlisting bricklayers, masons and other mechanics who are outside the draft ages of 21-31 years.



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Mrs. Howard Gould, who "in the interests of democracy" as she expressed it, addressed a crowded meeting of negro voters in New York, calling upon them to vote for the Rev. Reverend C. Hanson, colored candidate for election to the House of Representatives. "Any colored man in this district who votes against Mr. Hanson is a traitor to his race and to democracy," said Mrs. Gould. "Now that the black women of the north have political power, they must band together for the black women of the south. You black people must strangle the solid south."

### He Had to Limp About.

had eaten something which had disagreed with her and she felt a very bad pain.

### LEADING CLASSES OF COWS

Jersey Produces Lightest Calves and Holsteins Heaviest—Average Weight of Animals.

Taking the leading classes of dairy cows, the Ayrshire, Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey, we find the Jersey produces the lightest calves and the Holstein the heaviest. They rank about as follows: Holstein, Ayrshire, Guernsey.

### REMEDY FOR CHAPPED TEATS

Carefully Wash With Warm, Soft Water Containing Disinfectant—Dry and Apply Salve.

Chapped and sore teats of any kind should be carefully washed with warm soft water containing a little disinfectant. Dry them carefully and apply a little salve. The salve may be just ordinary vaseline; it may be any of the carbolic acid salves purchased in the drug store, or it may be made up of three parts of lard and one part of turpentine.

This salve protects the teat during the time between milkings. It excludes air and keeps the teats from drying and cracking and the surface of the teats become smooth and soft. Instead of being uneasy during milking, the cow will stand quietly and show no discomfort of any kind from this source.

### ADD SUCULENCE TO RATION

Where Corn Silage Is Not Available Feeding Small Potatoes Will Increase Milk Flow.

Potatoes add succulence to the dairy ration. Where corn silage is not available and there are plenty of small potatoes, a peck a day will give a marked increase in milk flow. They should be introduced into the ration gradually, and should be run through a root cutter to avoid the possibility of choking the animal.

### Roughage for Cows.

Give the cows all the fodder-corn or second crop clover hay they will eat at night, and let them run on the pastures as long as they can get a good bite, and do not peck the soft ground.

### Monkeys Cleverly Trapped.

Monkey hunters walk about in boots, which they "take" in the "in" of the monkeys and plaster the insides with gum. The imitative animals, when the coast is clear, come down from the trees and put on the boots. Thus they are trapped, for they can no longer climb.

### Slippery.

Four and a half-year-old Myron fell out of bed the other night. His mother rushed upstairs to him and exclaimed: "Myron, did you fall out of bed?" "Naw," sleepily replied Myron as he crawled back, "I slipped off the sheets."

### Meaning of White Spots on Nails.

One who has white spots on the nails should not become alarmed. These do not point to an early death, but are rather due to inferior nutrition and may be regarded as a warning that poor health, mental or physical, may be expected unless it be guarded against.

### "Land of Lanterns."

Among the Chinese there has existed for ages a passion for fireworks and lanterns. In every city, at every port and on every river and canal, as soon as night comes on, the lanterns make their appearance. They are hung out at the door of every dwelling; they swing as pendulums to the angles of the pagoda; they form the fiery crown of every shop front; they cluster round the houses of the rich and light up the hovels of the poor; they are borne with the carriage of the traveler, and they swing from the yards and masts of his vessel.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BOWYER.

### SICK DEER.

Mother Deer's real name was Mrs. Doe, for that is the name given to all the mothers in the Deer family. But instead of being called Mrs. Doe she was usually just called Mother Deer.

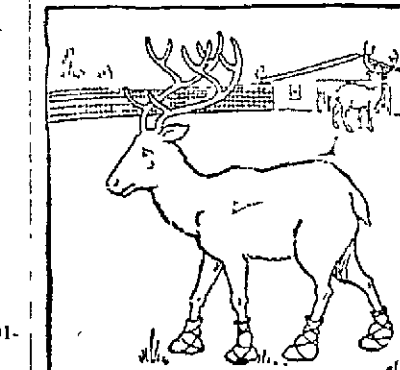
Now the daddies in the Deer family are good to their children. They don't hurt them as many daddies will hurt their children in the animal world. But naturally the one who loves them best is the mother deer, and this special Mother Deer I am going to tell you about loved her children above all else in the world.

No one could touch them right after they were born until Mother Deer had them nicely cleaned and smoothed. She had heard of mother deers who would not own their children if some other member of the family, or some other person touched them and cleaned them before she had cleaned them herself.

It was all right for them to be fondled afterwards and Mother Deer was not jealous, but she was like all the mother deers she had heard of, she wanted to be the first to look after every child of her own that came into the world.

She understood so perfectly what she had heard of other mother deers, for she knew she was just like them.

But one day Mother Deer became ill. Oh, she was very miserable indeed. She



He Had to Limp About.

had eaten something which had disagreed with her and she felt a very bad pain.

The keeper gave her some medicine in her food and before long she felt quite well again. "It is so horrid to be sick," she thought to herself. And if any one creature could have heard that thought I am sure they would have agreed with her.

She was so thankful to the keeper for making her well, but lo and behold only the day after she was cured, Mr. Deer was really very uncomfortable.

"You must have eaten the same thing I did," said Mother Deer. "It was something that was thrown in my yard."

"Yes, and perhaps it took me longer to get sick than it did you," said Mr. Deer.

"Too bad you're not all over it now as I am," said Mother Deer.

"It hurts me so to get down on my knees which I do now when it's time to eat. And it's most uncomfortable for me to walk."

"Now," said the keeper, "this deer is really much more poorly than Mrs. Doe was. It will take him a long time to get all well for his hoofs have become very much infected."

By that the keeper meant that something had gone into the hoofs which had poisoned them a little. "It's perfectly natural," continued the keeper, "for the wart hog to kneel when he eats, but it's too bad when a deer does it because it's so painful."

"I shall have to look after you, poor Mr. Deer."

So the keeper examined the deer and found that his joints were swollen and his hoofs in quite a bad condition. He had been feeling badly for some time, but he had been a brave animal and had made no fuss about it.

He had really been feeling pain when Mrs. Doe was ill, but he wanted to have her receive all the attention. Mrs. Doe certainly wouldn't have talked about herself so much if she had known Mr. Deer was suffering so much more.

So every day the keeper dressed Mr. Deer's feet with good clean gauze and some nice soothing ointment. He had to limp about with his bandaged hoofs for several weeks, but after a time he began to grow better.

"You've had a bad time of it indeed," said the keeper, on the last day he considered Mr. Deer needed to wear his bandages. "And you've been a good patient deer."

Mr. Deer knew from the keeper's voice that he was pleased, and it made Mr. Deer very happy. For he was grateful indeed to the kind keeper who had made him well and who had been so good to him and so gentle with his poor sore feet.

And Mr. Deer liked the keeper's hands and his great big brown eyes looked straight into the keeper's, and said:

"Thank you, dear keeper, thank you."

### CLEVELAND SIGNS EX-DODGER.

Gus Getz, former third baseman of Brooklyn Nationals, has been purchased by the Cleveland Americans. Getz was traded to the Cincinnati team some time ago, but refused to play there. He finally landed with the Newark Internationals from whom he was purchased by the Indians.

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## DAIRY

Result of Inflammation of Lining of Fourth Part or True Digestive Stomach.

White scours in calves is a form of diarrhea. It is the result of an inflammation of the lining of the fourth part or true digestive stomach, and is generally caused by changing the calf's milk or giving cold or skim milk when not used to it. The manure is very thin and of a yellowish-white color. The calf has pain, breathes heavily and groans at times, grunts its teeth and keeps looking around at its sides. Try to discover the cause of the trouble, and if from a change of milk or giving it too cold, apply this treatment:

Give the calf good, warm milk to drink, following with two ounces of raw linseed oil, two ounces of lime water, one dram of laudanum. Mix and give as a drench. If this does not give relief follow with one dram of laudanum and two ounces of lime water. Mix and give three times a day in a little milk as a drench. Keep up this treatment and see that the animal is kept dry and warm until it is better.

### WARM WATER FOR DAIRY COW

Cheaper to Heat Supply Than for Animals to Do It Themselves With Expensive Feeds.

A good supply of clean, fresh water should always be at hand for dairy cows. Much water is needed for the high-producing milch cow owing to the nature of her product, about 87 per cent of which is water. It should be handy at all times, and in the winter, if the tank is outside, heat should be applied to take the chill off the water. Cows will drink more water if warmed to 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit than if made to drink ice water. A tank heater can be provided at low cost that will keep water at proper temperature, thereby saving feed and energy of the animal. It is cheaper to warm ice water than to allow the cow to warm it with high-priced feed.

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### Roughage for Cows.

Give the cows all the fodder-corn or second crop clo











CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Small advertisements in this department will be inserted at the rate of one cent per word for each line. No advertisement less than 10 words. If inserted for less than 10 days, the advertiser must pay for the entire term. Advertisements for real estate, or at our branch office, 125 Park St. Also at the following places:

R. J. DUFFIN, 586 Broadway.  
FRANK MCNALLY, 525 Broadway.  
J. J. O'NEILL, 525 Broadway.  
C. J. O'NEILL, 525 Broadway.

For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers, orders will be accepted at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Port Ewan, N. Y.  
J. J. CONNORS, Highland Falls, N. Y.  
J. J. GREEN, Woodstock, N. Y.  
J. J. MCNALLY, Ellenville, N. Y.  
J. J. MCNALLY, Ellenville, N. Y.  
J. J. MCNALLY, Ellenville, N. Y.  
J. J. MCNALLY, Ellenville, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TO LET—House, No. 34  
Surrey St. John J. White.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood, 50 per load. F. A. Waters, Jr. Phone 1699-R.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks.  
From heavy laying utility strain; blue  
chickens. Homestead Farm, Rock-  
ledge, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR RENT—7 room house, all  
conveniences, hot water heat, 18 Van  
Cortlandt St. Inquire 180 West 11th  
St. Phone 1706-3.

FOR SALE—Planos at bargain prices.  
Standard makes, uprights \$100 and up;  
player pianos \$250 and up. A full line  
of Victrolas, Westell, Remington and  
other makes. 255 Wall St. Leventhal  
Building. Phone 1706-3.

FOR SALE—Scrap cans and tin pans.  
Standard Supply Co., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—2-family house, \$2,100. In-  
cludes furniture. J. E. M. Upton Free-  
man.

FOR SALE—Studebaker 5-passenger tour-  
ing car, model 27, good condition. In-  
quire to quick buyer \$2,700. C. N. Stevens,  
Stone Ridge, N. Y.

FOR SALE—The house auction: Burch &  
Sons, 1012 1/2 Ave. Kingston, N. Y.  
Resident has weekly sale every Monday  
beginning March 11. All C. N. Stevens, re-  
sident, has fresh and seasoned horses,  
suitable for all purposes; among them  
many good farm chums.

FOR SALE—Iver Johnson bicycle with  
motor, good condition. 210  
Washington Ave.

FOR RENT—Small farm, Lake Katrine;  
reasonable terms; also 4 tons good hay  
for sale. Inquire Wm. F. Atkins, Dr.  
C. O. Salter Sanitarium.

FOR SALE—Used 1916 5-passenger tour-  
ing automobile; good condition. In-  
quire to quick buyer, Kingston Hotel,  
Kingston, N. Y.

BETTER HOMES, more profitable cows,  
and all realized by the use of Pratt's  
Animal Regulator. Pratt's Lice Killer  
and all Pratt Preparations guaranteed.  
Inquire to quick buyer, C. E. B. Matthews,  
101 West 11th St. Inquire to quick buyer,  
F. H. Griffiths, 114 West 11th St. Inquire to quick buyer,  
F. H. Griffiths, 114 West 11th St.

FOR SALE—Ford, 1916 touring, demount-  
able rims; first class running order;  
\$250. Inquire Parish's Garage.

FOR SALE—Fine home grown potatoes,  
for table or planting. Brink Bros.,  
Lake Katrine, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Aeolian player organ, and  
piano case; 40 rolls of music; or can  
play by hand; cost only \$19.50; easy  
terms. E. Winters Sons, 30-35 John St.

FOR SALE—Double house, up town; will  
sell at sacrifice; 7 rooms, all improve-  
ments; side porch, one-half acre of  
ground, five kinds of fruit; garden. "D."  
Inquire Freeman.

FOR SALE—Leprosy bathing eggs and  
bath. Frederick Davis, Stone  
Ridge, N. Y.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, ALL IMPROVE-  
MENTS, 121 WEST ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.  
JOHN'S SONS, KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Ford light delivery truck,  
Van Amburgh's, US North Front St.

FOR SALE or exchange, furniture and  
other goods; also repairing and upholstering.  
K. H. H. 722 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Best fish; shad. Inquire  
Chas. Ferry.

FOR SALE—Phone equipment, 100 lines,  
exchange, protection paper, etc. O'Kelly's,  
100 Broadway.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—Jersey cow,  
3 years old; will be fresh in three weeks.  
Rock & Shapiro, 10 Ann St.

TO LET

TO LET—Stores, offices, houses and apart-  
ments. Estates of John N. Cordis. Phone 321.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Residence: 35  
West Chestnut St. 1. Hoxsrad.

TO LET—April 1: 6 room flat; 34 Johns-  
ton Ave. Phone 1701-M.

TO LET—House: 34 Spruce St. Inquire  
11 West 11th St.

TO LET—An upstairs and downstairs flat,  
12 Lafayette Ave. Inquire within.

TO LET—Blacksmith shop; established  
business. Brink Bros., Lake Katrine,  
N. Y.

TO LET—Store, No. 321 Wall St., from  
April 1, 1918; now occupied by Savard &  
McCarthy. Inquire F. J. B. Clarke, at  
the National Trust County Bank.

TO LET—Store, with two beautiful show  
windows, business section of Broadway;  
very reasonable. Inquire premises,  
32 Broadway.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements. St.  
James St. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

TO LET—2 flats and store, modern im-  
provements. Inquire 103 Abel St.

TO LET—Two flats, in the DeLavan House,  
35 and 37 and 39. Inquire 100 Fair.

FURNISHED ROOMS

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, with board.  
247 Fair St.

FURNISHED rooms: 151 Wall St. Phone  
1701-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Hoxsrad St.

FURNISHED rooms, day or week. "The  
Cottage," 5 John St.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms. 35 Green  
St.

FURNISHED room or apartment. Phone  
1701-M.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment.  
Phone 1701-M.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED—Position at farm work and as  
general housekeeper. Address New Was-  
hington and Ferry St. Kingston.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

LOST—Gray enamel watch, diamond back  
and platinum chain. Reward. Mrs.  
Alfred F. Staples, 72 Highland Ave.

LOST—Note book. Reward if returned to  
A. H. Cook or 29 Henry St.

LOST—License plate No. 554-182. Leave  
at United Cigar Store. Joseph Gruber.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework;  
three in family. 41 Down St.

TO LET—5 room house, with large gar-  
den, fruit, chicken house; more land if  
desired; in city. 311 Clinton Ave. Phone  
224-M.

LADIES: Be independent. Earn com-  
fortable income selling our well known  
line of washable fabrics. Pleasant, easy  
work; good profit. Send references.  
Write for free samples and prices. Old  
Colon Textile Company, 293BF Broad-  
way, N. Y. C.

WANTED—Five bright capable ladies to  
travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; \$15  
to \$100 per week. Good paid. Goodrich  
Drug Company, Dept. 601,  
Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Apprentice girl. Apply Paris  
Millinery, 316 Wall St.

WANTED—Women to sell guaranteed  
hosiery to wearers. \$10 full time  
25c an hour spare time. Enormous  
Christmas trade. Experience unnecessary.  
Guarantee Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—Embroiderers: experienced on  
white cloth; steady home work; good  
pay; send sample. Quaker, 302 Living-  
ton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Competent girl or woman for  
general housework. Apply 189 Fair St.

WANTED—Operators on dresses and  
skirts; also hand sewers; good wages  
and steady work. Apply at once to  
Mutual Dress Co., 652 Broadway.

WANTED—Saleslady, with experience in  
ready to wear and coat department;  
splendid opportunity for advancement.  
Apply in person or by mail, stating ex-  
perience and salary required. Clark &  
MacGowan, Inc., Walden, N. Y.

WANTED—GIRLS IN BOXING DEPART-  
MENT. F. JACOBSON & SONS, KING-  
STON, N. Y.

WANTED—Operators: beginners, paid  
while learning; also women to iron and  
pressing. Millen, Alkenhead & Co.,  
Greenkill Ave.

WANTED

WANTED—A private instructor for dan-  
cing lessons. Address "D." Upton Free-  
man Office.

WANTED—\$2,000 cash; 45 acres; large  
buildings; 6 miles out; bargain. Oscar  
Adams, 14 W. O'Reilly St.

WANTED—To rent: small house or apart-  
ment, near car line; all improvements;  
central location. Address "Dermatol."  
Downtown Freeman.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS: King-  
ston, N. Y. Men and women desiring gov-  
ernment clerkships, departmental post  
office, railway mail, customs, stenograph-  
ers, write for free particulars to J. C.  
Leonard (former U. S. Civil Service exam-  
iner), 151 Kenos Bldg., Washington.

WANTED—To rent, a small house, up-  
town section; all improvements. Ad-  
dress "B." Upton Freeman.

WANTED—Washing and ironing at home.  
Call 691/2 Greenkill Ave.

WANTED—A private instructor for  
French lessons. "M." Upton Freeman.

WANTED—To rent: 8 or 9 room house,  
in 91 near First St.; occupation soon.  
Address "B. T." c/o Upton Freeman.

WANTED—A flat or one-family house; all  
improvements; within four blocks of the  
central post office. Address "B. D."  
Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Farm, with acreage for 6 or 8  
cows, and good buildings. 1. Kron, 35  
Crown St.

WANTED—One horse lumber box wagon;  
also a buckboard wagon. Phone 1701-P.

WANTED—Belgian Hares. Ivar Evers,  
Elison, N. Y.

WANTED—Young fresh cow. Brink  
Bros., Lake Katrine, N. Y.

WANTED—Your magazine subscriptions.  
Best prices, any offer of responsible  
house duplicate. O'Kelly's, 530 Broad-  
way. Phone 1700.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced delivery man with  
chauffeur's license; a good position for a  
steady man. Apply Rose-Gorman-Rose,  
Inc.

LARGE manufacturer wants representa-  
tives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery,  
dresses, waists, skirts, direct to homes.  
Write for free samples. Madison Mills,  
502 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMEN. Financial  
house has opening for \$1,000 per month  
stock salesmen to follow up on leads  
which cost us from \$10 to \$15 apiece  
in small towns. Strong selling  
issue. Have active endorsement of many  
prominent 30 leads which will be  
sold to you. More continuously. Ex-  
cellent references required. Address  
Sales Manager, 624 Otis Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Shoe clerk, for position out of  
town; chance for advancement. Apply  
S. B. Thine & Co., Inc., 31 North Front  
St.

WANTED—Man with family to work on  
fruit and general farm. In month  
year; house, wood and garden furnished  
and good wages; two miles west of Mil-  
ton. Frank M. Dayton, Milton, N. Y.

WANTED—Boy, before and after school  
hours. Apply Paris Millinery, 316 Wall St.

WANTED—Boy, at Block's dry goods  
store, 36 Broadway.

WANTED—Machinists, tool makers, also  
a millwright. Several machinists and tool  
makers or manufacturing mechanics in  
factories at Walden, N. Y., and Mid-  
dletown, N. Y., to work at their trades; also  
several mechanics to learn one work of  
metal manufacturing, as departmental  
foremen. Good opportunity for young  
men to secure permanent positions with  
opportunity to advance; married men  
preferred. Make application in writing,  
stating age, married, experience, where  
employed, kind of work done, wages re-  
ceived and full particulars; also wages  
wanted. Address Drawer K, Walden,  
N. Y.

WANTED—Auto painter. Apply John  
Goller, corner Mill and Chambers St.

WANTED—Farm helper; house, garden,  
firewood provided. Address Howard  
E. Schoonmaker, Accord, N. Y. Give  
wages expected, references.

WANTED—Young man to learn shirt cut-  
ting. Fessenden Shirt Factory.

WANTED—Experienced young man to as-  
ist in shoe department; a good oppor-  
tunity. Apply Rose-Gorman-Rose, Inc.

WANTED—BOYS IN LAUNDRY DE-  
PARTMENT. F. JACOBSON & SONS,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE storage: best in city. Harry  
P. Carr. Phone 241-W.

FURNITURE storage. Move-proof, sanitary,  
fire-proof. Frederick C. Winters,  
Kingston. Phone 1112-3, or Brown  
Auto Supply Co., Phone 1056.

MORAN Business School, Stenography,  
typewriting, bookkeeping, civil service  
preparation. Good opportunity for young  
men to secure permanent positions with  
opportunity to advance. Address  
Success.

EXPERT electrician: \$1.50. Morris,  
155 Prospect St. Phone 181-W.

TRACTOR SCHOOL  
AT GOSHEN

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, March 2.—Following the  
completion of the plans by the Bu-  
reau of Production of the New York  
State Food Commission for the hold-  
ing of tractor schools, it is announced  
that a tractor school will be held at  
Goshen March 11.

Many requests for these tractor  
schools were received from the vari-  
ous counties of the state, but it was  
impossible to grant all of them.  
Orange county, with a school at  
Goshen is fortunate in being selected  
for the location of one tractor school.

Between 25 and 40 requests have  
been received, so far 19 schools have  
been arranged.

Because of the limited number of  
schools it is desirable to have each  
accommodate as wide a territory as  
possible. It is planned to have the  
following counties co-operate with  
Orange, Ulster, Sullivan, Putnam,  
Rockland and Westchester.

The tractor as a farm implement  
is rapidly increasing in number on  
the farms of New York state. Hun-  
dreds were sold last year, hundreds  
more will be sold next year.

Men in a position to know agree  
that given a good tractor the suc-  
cess or failure of the machine, the amount  
of work done, the amount of repairs  
and the life of the machine, are pro-  
portional to the training, and care  
given it by the operator.

To the average farmer a tractor is  
a large and complicated machine with  
which he has had no previous contact  
to guide him in its operation and care.  
Although his training with mowers,  
scrapers, binders, etc., may have been  
thorough, it is with difficulty that  
this training can be applied to tractors.

If a man can be taught the general  
principles of tractor construction, so  
that he understands the general  
working of the parts, their purpose  
and relation to each other he has  
been started on the path of competent  
tractor operation. If he understands  
the principles he will know why cer-  
tain parts require certain oils, why  
one bearing must be oiled 5 times to  
another bearing's once, why certain  
adjustments bring about the desired  
results, etc. Such a man will be able  
to make an intelligent diagnosis of  
troubles, thus eliminating much ser-  
vicious delay. A machine in the hands  
of a competent operator will accom-  
plish more in the same time at less  
cost, and will still be working when  
another machine has been discarded.

With the idea of (1) training  
farmers to operate their own tractors,  
(2) of training farmers' sons to  
operate their fathers' tractors, and  
(3) of training men as competent  
drivers to hire out as tractor oper-  
ators, the Bureau of Production of  
the State Food Commission is to hold  
these schools in some of the counties  
of the state.

The Goshen school will be short-  
six days of practical work with trac-  
tors with morning and afternoon lec-  
tures by tractor experts from the  
State Food Commission and the State  
College of Agriculture at Cornell.  
Morning and afternoon lessons on  
different tractors. Each student  
will have the opportunity of studying  
at first hand the essentials of tractor  
construction and operation. Differ-  
ent machines will be used, each in  
charge of its own expert.

Any person interested, who wishes  
to attend, should make application to  
T. E. Millman, as there is already  
great interest and it may become nec-  
essary to limit the attendance. Mr.  
Millman can be reached by mail or  
telephone at the office of the Orange  
County Farm Bureau, Middletown,  
N. Y. The only cost will be the reg-  
istration fee of \$1.00 which will be  
refunded if the student does not miss  
more than two sessions of the school.  
The school will start promptly at 9  
a. m. Monday.

So far 14 schools have been held,  
with an average attendance in excess  
of 60. The schools were held at  
Ulster, Lockport, Albion, Batavia,  
Fenn Yan, Troy, Fredonia, Spodus,  
Alfred, Syracuse, Barker, Hudson  
Falls, Buffalo and Malone.

The Oil Stove Exploded

Saturday evening, February 23, an  
oil stove exploded at the home of  
James Dowd, who lives near Milton.  
The fire started in the bed clothing of  
the bed in which Mrs. Mary McLaughlin,  
88 years old, an invalid for years,  
was lying. Mrs. McLaughlin with  
great presence of mind pulled a  
heavy woolen blanket over her face  
and head and escaped with slight  
burns.

DIED

BOLIVER—At Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb-  
ruary 27, 1918. George Boliver, in his  
50th year.  
Funeral services Sunday at 1:30  
p. m. from the residence of George C.  
Kirchner, No. 167 Abel street.  
Relatives and friends are invited.  
Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

RAFFERTY—In this city, Friday,  
March 1, 1918. Elizabeth Bannan,  
widow of the late John Rafferty.  
Funeral from her late residence,  
608 Delaware avenue, Monday,  
March 4, at 9:30 and at St. Mary's  
Church at 10 a. m., where a solemn  
requiem mass will be celebrated for  
the repose of her soul. Relatives  
and friends are invited. Interment  
in the family plot in St. Mary's  
Cemetery.

REDICAN—Joseph Redican died in  
this city March 2, 1918, son of  
Patrick and Clara Redican.  
Funeral from the residence of his  
parents, 222 Hasbrouck avenue,  
Monday morning at 8:30. St.  
Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, where a  
requiem mass will be celebrated for  
the repose of his soul. Relatives  
and friends invited to attend. Interment,  
St. Mary's Cemetery.

STONE—Suddenly, at Hackensack,  
N. J., February 27, 1918, Ann M.  
Harris, beloved wife of Henry P.  
Stoney. Funeral private.

FINANCIAL AND  
COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, March 2.—Trading  
continued dull at the opening of the  
stock market today with initial  
prices showing losses of from frac-  
tions to over one point. Steel Com-  
mon was 1/4 lower at 90 3/4 and  
Bethlehem Steel B dropped one point  
to 77 1/2. Baldwin yielded one point  
to 76 1/2 and Lackawanna fell 1/2 to  
78 1/2. Marine Pfd. fell to 98 while  
the Common declined 1/4 to 28 3/4.  
Mexican Petroleum was weak, drop-  
ping 1/4 to 93 1/4, while Texas Com-  
pany fell 1/4 to 151. Tobacco Pro-  
ducts fell to 50 1/2. American Sum-  
mitra Tobacco to 89 1/4. Reading  
was the weakest of the rails, falling  
one to 76, while Union Pacific sold  
off to 122 1/2. The copper shares  
showed fractional declines. Liberty  
bonds were active, selling up to  
96.72.

The market was under pressure  
for a good part of the last hour to-  
day, but covering by shorts toward  
the close resulted in slight rallies.  
Steel Common moved up 1/4 to 90 3/4,  
and Baldwin rose one point to 76.  
General Motors rallied from 115 1/2  
to 118 1/2.

Quotations given by C. D. Haizer &  
Co., 15 Broad street New York City,  
branch office, Warren building, 260-2  
Fair street Kingston, N. Y.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Alis-Chalmers	25 1/2
American Beet Sugar	70 1/2
American Car & Foundry	75 1/2
American Can	30 3/4
American Cotton Oil	84 1/2
American Locomotive	80 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	82 1/2
American Sugar	62 1/2
Anacostia Copper Mining	75 1/2
Aitchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	62 1/2
Baldwin Loco	76 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	62 1/2
Bethlehem Steel B's, pfd.	77 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	144 1/2
Canadian Pacific	70 1/2
Central Leather	70 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	57 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	40 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	34 1/2
Corn Products	35 1/2
Cruible Steel	61 1/2
Dishillers' Securities	14 1/2
Erie, 1st pfd.	45
Goodrich Rubber	45
Great Northern, pfd	92
Great Northern Ore	28 1/2
Interborough, Con.	28 1/2
Inter. Con. pfd	28 1/2
Kansas City Southern	28 1/2
Lehigh Valley	28 1/2
Maxwell Motor	93 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd	93 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd	93 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	93 1/2
National Lead	93 1/2
New York Central	26 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	26 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	26 1/2
Norfolk & Western	26 1/2
Northern Pacific	55
Pennsylvania Railroad	45
People's Gas, Chicago	45
Pittsburgh Coal	45
Pressed Steel Car	45
Railway Steel Spg	76 1/2
Reading	76 1/2
Rock Island & Steel	40 1/2
Southern Pacific	40 1/2
U. S. Steel, pfd	90 1/2
U. S. Steel, com	100 1/2
U. S. Rubber	57 1/2
Utah Copper	70 1/2
Virginia Car. Chem	70 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	41 1/2

Trying to Raise Barge

Efforts were made today to raise  
the barge which sunk in the Rondout  
creek several days ago. The barge  
which was recently built at the ship-  
yard of Rafferty & Feeney in Ponck-  
hockie, sunk when launched, the ice  
cutting a hole in her bottom.

In Appreciation

Mrs. Harry F. Dunagan and family  
heretofore express their gratitude to  
friends and neighbors for their kind-  
ness and sympathy in their late be-  
lief and the sad death of husband  
and father, and also desire especially  
to thank the members of Brother-  
hood R. R. Trainmen and crew of  
freight train, Auxiliary, and  
many others for beautiful floral of-  
ferings, their many acts of kind-  
ness and words of sympathy which  
proved such a great consolation in  
our hour of sorrow.—Advertisement.

HUMAN INTEREST OF  
MACMILLAN LECTURE

In the book entitled "The North  
Pole," by Peary, we find this mini-  
ature sketch of the early life of Don-  
ald MacMillan: who will lecture at  
the high school auditorium tonight.

"MacMillan is the son of a sea  
captain and was born at Provincetown,  
Mass., in 1871. His father's ship  
sailed from Boston nearly  
thirty years ago and was never  
heard from again. His mother died  
the next year, leaving the son with  
four other young children. When  
MacMillan was fifteen years old he  
went to live with his sister at Pro-  
vident, Me., where he was prepared in  
the local school to enter Bowdoin  
College, being graduated from his  
alma mater in 1898. Like Burpee,  
MacMillan excelled in undergraduate  
athletics, played half-back on the  
Bowdoin varsity eleven and won a  
place on the track team. From 1898  
to 1900 he was principal of the Levi  
Hall School at North Gorham, Me.,  
going thence to become head master  
of the Latin Department at Swarth-  
more Preparatory School of Swarth-  
more, Pa. Here he remained until  
1903, when he became instructor in  
mathematics and physical training  
at Worcester Academy, Mass., where  
he remained until he went north  
with the expedition. He told the  
Human Society's certificate for sav-  
ing a number of lives some years  
ago, an exploit which it is difficult  
to induce him to talk about."

Of even greater interest is the  
fact that MacMillan, in command of  
one of the supporting parties of Ad-  
mir